

Puppy love on  
page 3

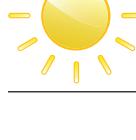
# kansas state

# collegian

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friday, april 27, 2012

vol. 117 | no. 143



Tomorrow:  
High: 66 F  
Low: 46 F



Sunday:  
High: 62 F  
Low: 52 F

03

First-place student  
Read about Kevin Miller's  
awards for his research on  
cattle disorders.

04

Celeb criminals  
Ever notice Lindsay Lohan gets  
more media attention than  
murder trials? See opinion.

06

The calm before the final  
Check out today's edge for 10  
ways to reduce your stress in  
the final weeks of school.

## Campus issues emerge in annual speech forum

**Six students use forum  
as platform to present  
various solutions, call  
students to action**

**Audrey Holderness**  
copy editor

The K-State Speech Forum, a K-State tradition that has been in place since the early 1980s, took place in the Leadership Studies Building's Town Hall Thursday afternoon.

During the speech forum, students of the Advanced Public Speaking class presented speeches on topics affecting K-State students and staff.

According to Travis Smith, instructor of communication studies, theatre and dance, every student in his classes had to write and present a speech about a problem that each student saw at K-State.

After the speeches were presented in class, the students got to vote for the speeches they wanted to represent their class section. There are 24 students in each of Smith's two class sections, and only six speeches were chosen.

"I know a few people giving speeches," said Dani Winters, sophomore in communication studies. "I took this class last semester and I loved it. I even participated in the forum."

**Dani Winters**  
sophomore in  
communication studies

does not currently follow ADA standards.

"K-State has not made ADA compliance a priority," Foote said.

There is no elevator in the three-story building or a wheelchair ramp to enter the building, he said. This issue was brought to Foote's attention after he broke his leg and had to climb the 33 stairs to the third floor of Myers Hall.

"Every student should be able to go into every building on campus," Foote said. "It's not too much to ask."

In order to make it a priority, he encouraged all of the audience to let their voice be heard via a university-sponsored survey about the 2025 initiative.

Brandon Hall, senior in marketing, spoke about the retention of out-of-state students. According to Hall, having out-of-state students at K-State raises diversity and dynamics and K-State.

Hall interviewed Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, for his speech.

"A lot of these students don't make it past their freshman year of college because they end up transferring, going back home and attending a local university because of cheaper tuition," Hall said.

He also learned that the largest populations of out-of-state students come from Missouri and the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, areas.

Hall proposed to charge in-state tuition for students from those areas in order to retain and attract out-of-state students.

Other student speakers included John Reinert, junior in accounting, who spoke on voter turnout during Student Governing Association elections, and Matthew Finely, junior in communication studies, who spoke on the need to make K-State men's and women's soccer a Division I sport for K-State.

All of the speakers called the audience members to action, urging them to seek involvement in these issues.

"If you build it, they will come, and if you talk to them, they will vote," Reinert said, addressing the issue of voter turnout.

Cooper echoed the students and said that it is vital to seek out issues and take the action to solve them.

"Democracy in action is a contact sport," Cooper said.

"They don't know about existing resources," Lind-

## Fashion show benefits Make-A-Wish Foundation



Tim Schrag | Collegian

**Jocelyn Smith**, one of the Make-A-Wish Foundation's 2012 recipients, poses during a fashion show benefiting the foundation at The KatHouse Lounge on Thursday night.

**Abby Belden**  
staff writer

Fashion can be more than a pretty face, a great ensemble and perfect makeup. The Make-A-Wish Fashion Show, a benefit hosted by the Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance and held at The KatHouse Lounge in Aggierville, set out to prove just that on Thursday night.

Although the AMDA hosts the show annually, this year's show was a little different from years past because this year's show was the first year the organization worked with the Make-A-

Wish Foundation, an organization that focuses on giving an unforgettable experience to children with life-threatening medical conditions.

"We wanted to do [the fashion show] for a cause, so we kind of brainstormed on a lot of idea ideas," said Sarah Rowe, fashion coordinator of AMDA and senior in apparel and marketing.

"One of my best friends is really into Make-A-Wish — there's a program at K-State that helps with it — and she brought it up to me so I started to contact them and got it going."

After Rowe contacted the

Make-A-Wish Foundation in January, she eventually received the licensing agreement and began to reach out to business sponsors.

Rowe said four stores donated eight articles of clothing and accessories each. The event showcased trends in fashion from The Buckle, Maurice's, ShopDaisy Boutique and Bling.

Each store had four models to show off the new styles, which drew applause and cries of "Oh my gosh, I need that" from members within the crowd.

All of the donations and money made from ticket

purchases from the crowd will go directly to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Brandy Propst, fashion show coordinator for AMDA and senior in apparel and marketing, said she wanted to show that fashion is more than a superficial showcase and that it has meaning.

"We wanted to tie something that means something to us personally and also to the community as a whole," Propst said.

See [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) for more on the fashion show.

## Feminist researcher lectures on politics of domination

**Haley Rose**  
staff writer

Internationally recognized author, researcher and professor Cricket Keating presented her research paper to a group of about 50 students, faculty and Manhattan residents in the Leadership Studies Building on Thursday night.

Keating, associate professor of women's, gender and sexuality studies at Ohio State University, is a feminist political theorist who focuses on gender and racial ethics in her research and publications.

The topic Thursday night was what Keating dubbed "compensatory domination."

A hierarchical social phenomenon, compensatory domination refers to the system that is adopted in situations with multiple "actors," Keating said. Whether it is interstate relations, cultural groups, society groups or individuals, the term basically refers to any given "actor" in these situations who is dominated by a more powerful entity, turning around and dominating an entity that they have power over.

An "actor" can be a country, a non-governmental group or an individual.

Think of it like Russian dolls, Keating said in an interview after the event. The doll maker creates the dolls, and therefore has ultimate power over all of them. The largest doll, while still under the control of the doll maker, does not care so much about the maker because it can dominate the smaller dolls.

The next largest doll then repeats this behavior by dominat-



Ashley Freeland | Collegian

**Cricket Keating**, associate professor of women's, gender and sexuality studies at Ohio State University, speaks to K-State students about the politics of compensatory domination in the Leadership Studies Building on Thursday.

ing the dolls smaller than it, and simultaneously pays less attention to the largest doll.

The doll is a metaphor for the ways in which people are complicit in their own oppressions, giving up sovereignty in return for domination over others.

"What the idea is, is to then highlight how, 'Oh, actually that's not enough,'" Keating said. "Being able to boss the little doll is not great compensation for being bossed. So then the question is, how the little dolls and the big dolls come together to challenge the doll maker."

The doll maker here most commonly represents the state or government, she said.

The student feminist group Fire brought Keating to K-State, one school among many she has visited to present her paper on compensatory domination as well as her research on coalition work.

After the paper presentation, Keating fielded questions for close to 45 minutes from a variety of audience members.

"I have to say this is one of the best conversations I've had about it," she said. "I was so impressed by the questions and

the level of engagement. I didn't want it to end. There were lots of questions coming about gender movement politics, labor movement, fair trade movements — I was impressed by the depth and the scope of the questions."

The value of the question-and-answer portion of the presentation was not lost on the audience members.

"I don't often see talks where questions and answers go for so much longer after the talk was over," said Jericho Hockett, graduate student in social psychology with a certificate in women's studies. "There were a lot of students here who are women's studies majors, and even a few minors, and to see them interacting with an academic at Keating's level is really, really important."

One of those students, Dani Row, senior in public relations, chose to attend for credit in one of her women's studies classes because the lecture summary specifically noted that Keating would touch on issues in India, the topic of Row's class.

While the subject itself was not focused on India, Keating used the country's uprising for independence from Britain as an example of the "dolls coming together to challenge the doll maker."

"I thought it was really good," Row said. "It was a lot to take in, but I liked it, especially for coming in and not knowing exactly what it was about."

In addition to her presentation on Thursday night, Keating is giving a workshop in Hale Library on Friday to go over additional topics regarding her research coalition work.

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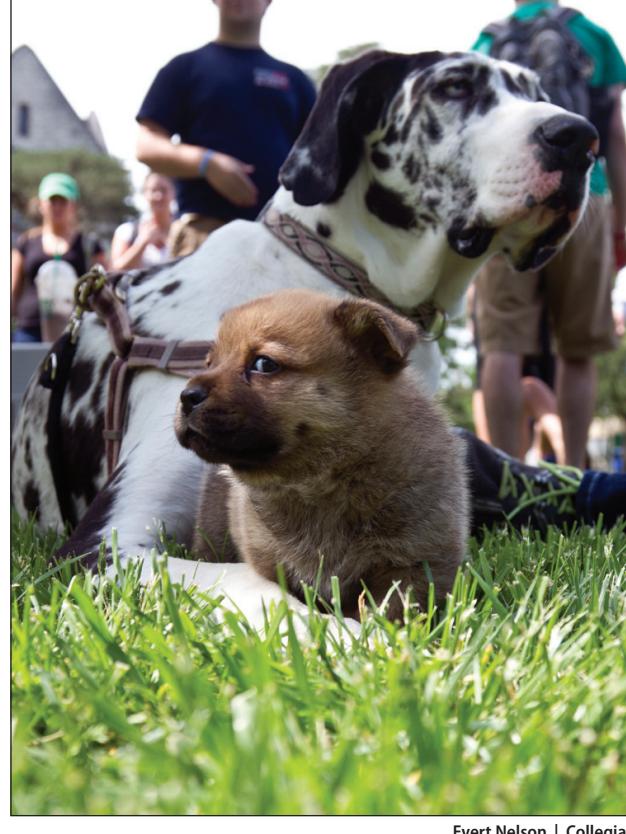
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## Puppy power



Evert Nelson | Collegian

One puppy enjoys the cool grass as students enjoy its cuteness. Puppies were the focal point of the Quad on Thursday afternoon as Four Paws Rescue of Kansas brought the puppies out for students to play with and to raise awareness about adoption.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

A puppy sits by a Great Dane on Thursday at the Quad. Four Paws Rescue of Kansas, an animal shelter based in St. George, brought three puppies and two grown dogs to K-State to raise awareness about adoptions. Dogs and puppies from the animal shelter will be visiting K-State all week.



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**Zoey Dog @ZoeyDog2** 1h  
Dr. McNuts, smartest squirrel on campus, spotted on top of the sun clock. Just curious of the time I guess. #thefourum

**Justin Smith @smithljustin** 12h  
Sneezing in the Great Room is a harrowing experience. #TheFourum

**Jacob Davis @manpow5** 23h  
#SaveSerendades #thefourum we're gonna do it no matter what.

**Nick Domoney @alrightcomp...** 17h  
I want to tell you all the GPS coordinates of a buried box containing a map of 7 other buried boxes in MHK, its 39° 11' 30" N, 96°#thefourum

**Brandon Evans @bmevansE...** 12h  
I don't know why but I just want to put #EMAW at the end of every tweet. #theFourum #EMAW

**Casey @Habrnro** 18h  
Serendades will happen. How can Greek Affairs take away something not university affiliated? #singon #SaveSerendades #thefourum

## Student recognized for research on cattle disorders

**Kevin Miller receives first place from the Plains Nutrition Council for bacterium study**

**Emily Wearing**  
contributing writer

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

"Lactipro" or "metabolic" might not crop up in everyday conversation for most people, but for Kevin Miller, graduate student in animal sciences and industry, these concepts seem to be the focus of his everyday life.

Miller recently received first-place honors from the Plains Nutrition Council for his work with a bacterium that helps fight metabolic disorders in cattle.

"The Plains Nutrition Council was formed by a group of consultants to the feedlot industry and has grown its membership to include professional consultants, academicians and allied industry professionals from a large geographical area," said Jim Drouillard, professor of animal sciences and industry.

This competition took place in San Antonio, where Miller was up against other master's and doctoral students. The students presented the abstract of their research on a poster which was then judged by those in the council. There were 31 other students who presented their posters and 11 universities were represented.

"[The competition is] a meeting that consists of not only faculty from other universities, but also a large number of industry people," Miller said. "So to be able to present something to them as they see as being something extremely relevant and extremely well presented, is a really big honor. To see that what I am doing here at this point in my life is actually beneficial to them and is something that they can actually use is really nice."

Drouillard said Miller wants to go into the animal science industry after pursuing further education.

"Kevin's goal is to become a professional consultant after receiving his doctorate," Drouillard said. "So it's especially rewarding to be recognized in this manner by this particular group of people."

Lactipro, the bacterium that Miller is working with, helps fight metabolic dis-



**Kevin Miller**, graduate student in animal science, stands above one of K-State's cattle corrals at the Beef Cattle Research Center.

orders that can occur in cattle as a result of a steady diet of grass to a grain diet at the feedlots.

"The product that I am working with is a bacteria that is already found in the animal's stomach," he said. "When they are eating grass, there is not many of this bacteria there. When they eat grain, there

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to [do] research on this product, because I have been able to be on the front of it."

**Kevin Miller**  
grad student in animal sciences  
and industry

are large amounts of bacteria there."

Miller said to remedy the problem for grain-eating cattle, administering a dose of the bacteria orally essentially works as a vaccine.

By going through this process, Miller said it is easier to introduce grains to the animal without the animal becoming very sick. He also said that the bacteria must be introduced slowly so that the animal's body is not overwhelmed.

The company that Miller works with

for his research is MS-Biotec out of Wamego. MS-Biotec focuses its attention on the bacteria that Miller uses to help with the decrease in metabolic disorders in the cattle.

According to MS-Biotec's website, Lactipro is a microorganism that originates in South Africa, and the company hopes to act as the supplier to the global market in the effort to decrease metabolic disorders in beef and dairy cattle.

Not only does Miller focus his time on his research, but he must also balance his time among numerous other factors.

"Kevin is married, has two young children and works 60 hours or more each week as the full-time manager of the University's Beef Cattle Research Center," Drouillard said. "He also is a graduate student that has maintained high academic standing while also balancing a very busy research schedule, so I think it goes without saying that Kevin is dedicated to his work."

Even with his busy life, Miller said he will continue to work on his research and strive to make a difference in the agricultural industry.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to [do] research on this product because I have been able to be on the front of it," he said. "So it is kind of an exciting, new thing that nobody else has worked with, and so the biggest thing is that I have been given that opportunity, [which] is really exciting for me."

## Daily news briefs: April 26

**Andy Rao**  
news editor

**RCPD, DEA to hold Drug Take-Back Day at Dillons**

Manhattan residents will have the opportunity to get rid of potentially dangerous, expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs on Saturday.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Riley County Police Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration

will provide the medication discard service at the Dillons store located in the Westloop Shopping Center.

Residents of the city are encouraged to dispose of any unwanted medication, and anybody that uses the service will remain anonymous.

In 2011, the DEA's National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day brought in more than 377,086 pounds, or 188.5 tons, of medication.

According to an April 20

press release written by the RCPD, the Drug Take-Back Day is vital to public safety because medicines that have expired can lead to misuse, abuse and accidental ingestion that could lead to poisoning.

The press release stated that until new laws are in place, local police and law enforcement establishments will likely continue to hold anonymous prescription drug take-back events every

few months.

Anyone with questions or additional information can contact RCPD Sgt. Brad Jager at 785-537-2112 ext. 3090.

**Doctoral dissertations**

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Paul Magoha, titled, "Incident-Response Monitoring Technologies for Aircraft-Cabin Air Quality." It will be held on May 10 at 12:30 p.m. in Fiedler 1094.

## Summer Session



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## Women need to embrace natural beauty, not depend on makeup



**Abby Belden**

For some women, the thought of leaving the house before their morning makeup ritual is enough to put them in a frenzy. There are women who spend countless hours prepping in front of the mirror throughout the week to make sure their hair is styled and their makeup is flawless. However, makeup is not a necessity, like some may believe.

According to a March 28 USA Today article by Kim Painter, two women wanted to answer the question of "why they use beauty products." One of the women, a social worker and mother of two, had been asked many times by young girls, "If you tell me I'm beautiful just the way I am, why do you color your hair or wear makeup?"

Especially when adults remind girls and young women they are naturally pretty, why should adult women be any different?

To answer the question the young ladies posed, the two women decided to forgo their beauty rituals, not apply makeup and go au naturel for 60 days. And by forgo, I mean cut out all makeup, salon appointments, nail polish and even wearing high heels. For some of you reading this, the thought of no makeup or even the omission of some of these listed items might not seem like a big deal, but for others, it is unheard of.

I think the problem is how much women rely on makeup. For example, there are some who can't go one day without it, even if they are just running to the grocery store in their favorite worn jeans and comfortable T-shirt. Now, if you enjoy wearing makeup, that's fine — I'm not saying it is a bad thing — but some women seem to use the excuse of applying cosmetics every day to hide behind their insecurities.

The USA Today article quoted Cynthia Bulik, the author of "The Woman in the Mirror: How to Stop Confusing What You Look Like with Who You Are," who stated if a woman is unable to go without makeup and feels that

she is exposed, embarrassed or ashamed, there is a chance the woman is hiding behind her cosmetics.

Now, I do not get away entirely scot-free in this scenario. During the weekdays, I can forgo makeup and hair rituals all together — sleeping for half an hour longer always beats out applying makeup or battling hair. Maybe I use classes as an excuse to skip what would be a time-consuming part of my morning to catch those extra Zs.

On the other hand, the weekends are a different story. When I go out with my friends, even just for a drink or dinner, I am in full makeup: concealer, liquid and powder foundation, eye shadow, mascara — the whole enchilada. I was going to try this experiment, to see how I felt running around "bare faced," but I could not let myself out of the house on the weekends without makeup on. I failed miserably.

Aside from relying on makeup at times, we spend quite a bit of money here and there on cosmetics each year, and that can quickly add up over time. Think about it: \$7 or more, depending on the brand, every time you need new eyeliner or mascara. So, I encourage women to stop hiding behind layers of cosmetics, becoming more comfortable in their own skin and in the process save themselves some money. Trying this "bare faced" experiment can also give women a chance to learn about themselves.

Makeup isn't a bad thing when it is done tastefully and if the wearer isn't using it to hide insecurities. Ladies, accentuate your natural beauty, but do not conceal it beneath layers of foundation, bronzers and blushes.

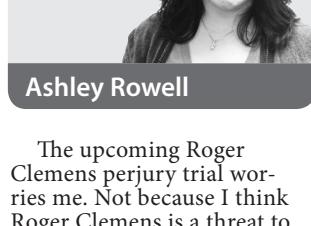
Put down the makeup bag, embrace your natural beauty and be a confident, proud woman without hiding behind the cosmetics.

**Abby Belden** is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com)



Illustration by Erin Logan

## 24-hour news media too focused on famous criminals



**Ashley Rowell**

The upcoming Roger Clemens perjury trial worries me. Not because I think Roger Clemens is a threat to the public because he lied to Congress; in fact, it's quite the opposite. There has been too much media emphasis on criminals who are famous and not enough emphasis on criminals whose wrongdoings are more than just a penchant for alcohol, partying and illicit substances.

Roger Clemens lied to Congress about his use of performance-enhancing drugs during his baseball career. Many baseball players have done so in the past, and the United States legal system seems hell-bent on making an example of Clemens for all other baseball players from now until forever.

During part of Clemens' ongoing trial there was another criminal case in the Florida courts — the Casey Anthony murder trial. Now, I'm not going to get into the details of the Anthony case, mostly because I think everyone has some sense of what happened. Anthony was tried for murdering her daughter, Caylee, but was ultimately acquitted because of a lack of evidence and "reasonable doubt."

At the same time, in July 2011, Roger Clemens' perjury case was declared a mistrial because of prejudicial evidence, and later in September, the courts decided that a second case would be made.

So, basically, Casey Anthony may or may not have gotten away with murder, but because Clemens lied to protect his reputation, the court system and the media will not rest until he is convicted. As Clemens begins this phase of his perjury trial, all I can think is that it's a waste of taxpayer money, and ultimately a waste of the court's time.

Clemens isn't a threat to the public; he isn't a murderer, so why do we care? He's famous, and the media loves a public figure accused of anything.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

Another prime case of media obsession with a famous "criminal" is Lindsay Lohan. If you glance at a newspaper or listen to the news on a regular basis, there will be at least one story on the most recent conundrum that Lohan has found herself in.

It seems as if the media as a whole is obsessed with her, or maybe it's just train wreck syndrome — a train crashes and no matter how terrible, no one can stop looking at it.

In the past few years, Lohan has been in and out of rehab, was charged with DUIs and would have been sent to prison if it wasn't for over-crowding in Los Angeles' jails — and the media has been there every step of the way.

In February 2011, in roughly the same time frame as Roger Clemens' first perjury trial and Casey Anthony's murder trial, Lohan was charged with the theft of a necklace and the violation of her probation for failing a drug test. She was originally sentenced to 120 days in jail and 360 hours of community service. She spent a total of four or five hours in jail.

And besides her legal woes, the media covered basically every step she's taken since then. There was a frenzy over her Playboy cover in the January/February issue and

it was announced this month that she would be playing a young Elizabeth Taylor in the upcoming Lifetime movie.

Even when there isn't coverage of her career ups and downs, people are talking about how much they hate the attention that she's getting. So here's a tip: don't give her any more media attention because there are more important and more newsworthy events happening every day.

When there is a famous criminal case, every media outlet tends to cover it until they're blue in the face and Lohan and Clemens are prime examples. Lohan spent very little time actually in

jail, and Clemens has yet to receive a sentence. Quite honestly, I don't care about Lohan's inability leave the spotlight and I don't really care if Clemens used performance-enhancing drugs — neither of them are threats to the general public.

However, I do care that the media gives equal focus to the nonviolent accusations of celebrities and the case of a woman who lied to law enforcement officers in a case about the disappearance and murder of her daughter.

**Ashley Rowell** is a sophomore in public relations. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Doctor bids farewell



**Larry B. Moeller**

To the editor:

It has been my deep purple privilege to practice medicine here at Lafene Health Center the last 29 years. I have seen tens of thousands of student patients from Kansas to Kenya to Korea and most points between. I have seen acne to AIDS, and colds to cancer in a practice that has been quite diverse, keeping me a student of medicine.

Life is full of graduations, becoming a senior only to become a freshman once again with all that excitement and a dose of anxiety. After 58 semesters and 29 summer schools, I have enough "credits" to "graduate" into retirement.

I have enjoyed the place, the people, the purple and the paycheck, and now it's time to boogie, but I'll always be an EMAW (Every Moeller A Wildcat).

All the best to K-Staters past, present and future,

Larry B. Moeller, M.D.

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## FOOTBALL

## A year in review: from No. 8 preseason pick to Cotton Bowl



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Defensive backs **Ty Zimmerman**, **Emmanuel Lamur** and **Tysyn Hartman** complete a tackle in Bill Snyder Family Stadium against Texas A&M in a quadruple overtime game on Nov. 12.

**Jared Brown**  
staff writer

Expectations were high going into the 2011-12 football season for the Wildcats, but once again, a team led by future hall of fame head coach Bill Snyder exceeded the expectations of many.

A team that was picked to finish eighth in the Big 12 Conference preseason rankings proved week in and week out that it was competitive at the highest level. More often than not, the Wildcats went into a game week as the underdog to their opponent, but a consistent K-State team showed that it knew how to finish close games as eight of the team's 10 wins came by seven points or less.

The Wildcats kicked off the season against Football Championship Subdivision opponent Eastern Kentucky. K-State struggled mightily, fumbling the ball five times and losing four of those fumbles. The Wildcats executed goal No. 10 from the team's 16 goals and never gave up, and with 1:39 remaining in the fourth quarter, senior quarterback Collin Klein connected with senior wide receiver Chris Harper on a 37-yard touchdown pass, allowing K-State to escape with a 10-7 victory over the Colonels. It was the 22nd consecutive home opener won by the Wildcats and the 150th point of Snyder's career.

After a bye week, the Wildcats looked like a completely different team than the team that took the field in the opening week. K-State shut out Kent State, 37-0. The Wildcats scored on five of six first-half drives to build a 34-0 lead, then coasted in the second half to drop the Golden Flashes to a 0-3 start. Klein rushed for 139 yards in the game and accounted for three of the team's touchdowns.

Next up for the Wildcats was a matchup with the Miami Hurricanes. The Wildcats surrendered an 11-point halftime lead, but junior running back John Hubert rushed for 166 yards and the go-ahead touchdown. The K-State defense held strong, stopping the Hurricanes on a memorable goal-line stand, giving the Wildcats a 28-24 victory and a 3-0 start.

K-State opened Big 12 Confer-



Evert Nelson | Collegian

ence play at home on Oct. 1 against eventual Heisman trophy-winning quarterback Robert Griffin III and the Baylor Bears. The game was a shootout, but it was an interception of Griffin by senior linebacker Arthur Brown that set up senior Anthony Cantele's 31-yard field goal with 3:10 left, and the Wildcats held on to beat No. 15 Baylor, 36-35.

Coming off the victory against Baylor, a newly-ranked Wildcats team played host to an unranked, but still favored Missouri Tigers team. Klein was limited to only 45 yards rushing on 24 carries, but still managed to find the endzone on three separate occasions. Missouri cut the lead to 7 with five minutes left to play, but Klein and the Wildcat offense didn't allow the Tigers to get the ball back as K-State methodically ran out the clock on Gary Pinkel's team. The Wildcats defeated Missouri 24-17 and gave K-State its first 5-0 start

since 2000.

The Wildcats found themselves in another battle the following week as they traveled to Lubbock, Texas, to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The Wildcat defense allowed Texas Tech quarterback Seth Doege 461 yards through the air but forced him to throw three interceptions. Sophomore Tyler Lockett returned a kickoff 100 yards and the defense held strong in the second half, only allowing a pair of Red Raider field goals. The Wildcats rallied to come from behind, beating Texas Tech 41-34, and improving to 6-0.

K-State coasted to a 59-21 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in the Sunflower Showdown to improve to 7-0. Klein accounted for five of the Wildcats' touchdowns, throwing for 195 yards and rushing for another 92 yards. With the win, Snyder improved to an overall record of 16-4 against the Jayhawks and K-State was 7-0, its best start

since 1999 when the team won its first nine games.

The Wildcats tasted defeat for the first time in the 2011-12 season the following week as Landry Jones and the Oklahoma Sooners came into Manhattan and put on an offensive display. Jones threw for a school-record 505 yards and five touchdowns. The Sooners played determined after having their 39-game home winning streak snapped the week before by Texas Tech.

K-State traveled to Stillwater, Okla. to take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a back-and-forth battle viewed by people across the country. Oklahoma State quarterback Brandon Weeden threw for a school-record 502 yards and four touchdowns. The Sooners played determined after having their 39-game home winning streak snapped the week before by Texas Tech.

The Cowboys are currently

time ran out, giving the Cowboys a 52-45 victory over the Wildcats, dropping them to 7-2.

Looking to bounce back from two straight losses, the Wildcats faced Texas A&M in another thriller. It took four overtime periods, but Klein threw for 281 yards and added 103 yards on the ground, accounting for six touchdowns, the final one coming from one yard out in the fourth overtime to give the K-State a 53-50 victory over the Aggies.

K-State ground out a 17-13 victory in Austin, Texas, the next week against a Texas Longhorn defense that surrendered only 121 total yards to the Wildcats. Klein rushed 26 times but only gained four yards on the ground, threw for 83 yards and a touchdown and K-State improved to 9-2.

Iowa State came to Bill Snyder Family Stadium for the regular season finale on a rainy December afternoon. Hubert rushed for 120 yards and the go-ahead touchdown. Facing fourth-and-2 at the 31, Iowa State running back Jeff Woody took the handoff and Wildcat defenders stuffed him at the line of scrimmage, forcing a fumble. K-State recovered it to seal the victory 30-23, closing the regular season with a 10-2 record.

Although talks of a potential Bowl Championship Series game for the Wildcats took place, K-State earned a spot in the AT&T Cotton Bowl against the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Wildcats struggled to run the ball with the same success they had during the regular season. Klein ran in from six yards out to pull the Wildcats within three, but the Razorbacks extended the lead back out and defeated K-State 29-16, finishing the Wildcats' season with an overall record of 10-3.

The Wildcats and Snyder are back at it again this season, hungry as ever, and are looking to build off a successful 2011-12 campaign. The team is seasoned and knows how to win close ball games. The sky is the limit for this football team, and with the additions of West Virginia and Texas Christian University to the conference, the Wildcats are primed for yet another exciting season in 2012-13.

## Two-minute drill

**Adam Suderman**  
staff writer

## NCAA FOOTBALL

The Bowl Championship Series announced that eight- and 16-team playoff proposals have been eliminated from consideration. However, the hope for a playoff still exists. BCS spokesman Bill Hancock told ESPN.com on Thursday that options are in place for an ending playoff game. Each potential scenario would involve a four-team playoff. Any changes that are agreed upon would not be in use until the 2014-15 season.

## NBA

Last season's league MVP Derrick Rose and Knicks guard Jeremy Lin topped NBA's jersey sales for this season. Lin claimed second

place even though he did not enter the league until February, posting record-breaking jersey sales through the rise of the "Linsanity" campaign. Kobe Bryant, LeBron James and Knicks forward Carmelo Anthony rounded out the top five.

## NCAA BASKETBALL

Former Syracuse basketball assistant Bernie Fine was hired as a consultant for the Israeli pro team, Maccabi Bazan Haifa. Fine will not be listed as a coach but will help in overall roster decisions and the search for the team's next head coach.

Fine was fired earlier this year after 36 seasons as an assistant for Jim Boeheim at Syracuse. He was arrested and accused of multiple alleged cases of sexual molestation. No charges have been filed in the case.

## BASEBALL

## Team returns home to face Oklahoma State

**Kelly McHugh**  
sports editor

K-State baseball takes on the Oklahoma State Cowboys this weekend at 6:30 p.m. in Tointon Family Stadium.

Coming out of back-to-back extra inning losses to Wichita State and the University of Kansas this week, the Wildcats will look to improve their current 19-23 record against the Cowboys.

The Cowboys are currently

23-17 overall and sit at fourth place in the Big 12 Conference, while the Wildcats are tied for last place in the Big 12 with Texas Tech, both 3-12 in the conference.

Saturday's game is scheduled for 4 p.m. and Sunday's is set to take place at 12 p.m. Friday's game can be watched on Fox Channel Sports, listened to on 1350 KMAM-AM 1350 on Saturday and watched on ESPNU on Sunday.

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## 10 methods to prepare, both mentally and physically, for finals



Kelsey McClelland

With finals quickly approaching, students are frantically attempting to cram final bits of knowledge into their brains. While the supposed "dead week" is meant to be a time for students to enjoy a lapse in classwork, the phrase has become more ironic than realistic. If you're feeling overwhelmed by final projects or finals, here are some tips to remain calm and power through the final weeks of the semester.

## 1. Know your learning style

Every person retains information differently. By knowing

your dominant learning style, you can find the most effective way to study and remember information. For example, a person with a print learning style would excel at learning information through reading or flashcards.

## 2. Have a study buddy

While in some cases, it might be more motivating to find a friend with whom to endure the hours of grueling schoolwork, some people find this distracting. Personally, I prefer to spend late library hours in the company of my usual study partner. We keep each other motivated and keep our spirits up.

## 3. Take breaks from studying

I cannot stress this point enough. It's easy to get burned out if you are continuously working from assignment to assignment or chapter to chapter without giving your eyes, mind and sanity a rest. If you're

working on a final project and there never seems to be any time for a break, find a point that you want to reach and take a break then.

## 4. Make a schedule

Knowing when each project is due or when all of your finals are will help you better manage the free time you have. By focusing on one subject at a time, you won't wear yourself out trying to take on everything at once.

## 5. Use your weekends

I hate to tell you this, but in the final weeks of the semester, the weekends are better used for studying than partying. It pains me to say it, but it's true. Weekends supply hours of free time that aren't always available during the week and the library is always open. Wait until the summer to party. You'll be more stress-free if you use your weekends for school than for fun.

## 6. Forget about work

Holding down a job while going to school is not always easy to balance, but when the school load becomes even heavier because of your workload, it makes it harder to focus. For the final weeks of the semester, forget about work. Your employer should know that some of their employees are college students, as they are located in a college town. You don't have to take off work completely, but I strongly suggest cutting back your hours.

## 7. Find your space

I never get any homework done in my own house. I've gotten better at it over the years, but I am still most productive at the library. The same goes for the classroom. Work days in the classroom never work for me; I usually get distracted by Facebook or Pinterest. Know where your space is and utilize it.

## 8. Don't procrastinate

I am the worst procrastinator in the world, or the best depending on how you look at it, but this semester I've taken serious strides to curb the habit. The saying, "When you put something off until the last minute, it only takes a minute to do," has been my mantra for years. This year I've taken a different approach: "If I'm stressing out about finishing this project today, I'm going to feel even worse about it tomorrow." Don't put off schoolwork.

You'll feel more relaxed the more tasks you cross off the to-do list.

## 9. Don't sacrifice sleep

While it may be tempting to pull an all-nighter to crank out all of your homework assignments, you'll usually end up feeling worse for the wear. Try and get at least six hours of sleep a night. Set a time you want to be in bed and try to work your study schedule

around that. There is no point in staying up all night working on a project if you're too exhausted to make it to the class its due in. Also, if you're looking to log some extra minutes of sleep, try shaving some time off your morning routine. It's the end of the semester; no one cares what you look like anymore.

## 10. Do something fun

When you have a pause in your schoolwork, schedule time to go out to lunch with friends, go see a movie or catch some rays outside. Schedule some time just to have some fun and relax with your friends. College isn't just about schoolwork. So grab some buddies who are in the same study rut and take a well-deserved coffee break.

**Kelsey McClelland** is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

## Police focus on different traffic violations

Bethany Cornwell  
contributing writer

*Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.*

K-State's campus is patrolled 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and students driving can be pulled over for a wide variety of reasons. The most common reasons students are stopped include traffic violations, cell phone usage and passing stopped school buses, said K-State and Riley County police officers.

Capt. Donald Stubbings has worked for the K-State Police Department for 15 years. Stubbings said that one of the main reasons campus police officers stop students is for traffic violations, especially for speeding.

"The speed limit on campus is 20 mph," Stubbings said. "Within the city it is 30 mph. Due to the congestion and pedestrian congestion, there's speeding on campus and a lot of stop sign violations."

Stubbings said that sometimes officers issue citations for reasons other than why the person was initially stopped.

"There are times when someone might be speeding or have a headlight out, and that may lead to other things," Stubbings said. "Sometimes a simple traffic stop can snowball."

The snowball effect can result a police officer searching the person's vehicle. According to Josh Kyle, public information officer for the Riley County Police Department, officers can search a vehicle if certain conditions are met, such as probable cause or the Carroll Doctrine.

"The Carroll Doctrine allows a police officer to search a vehicle if there is evidence or facts that the person is involved in a criminal activity," Kyle said.

Police might also search a person's vehicle if there is an outstanding warrant issued for their arrest or if they suspect the vehicle contains a weapon.



The Riley County Police Department has two stations in town. The RCPD substation is located in Aggierville at 1113 Moro Street.

However, officers might also use search dogs to assist them in gathering more information about the person's involvement in criminal activity.

Both Kyle and Stubbings said officers stop a large number of students due to cell phone-related incidents. Even though the city of Manhattan has a zero tolerance rule for using cell phones in any way while operating a vehicle, according to Kyle, cell phone usage has increased the number of traffic accidents.

"There are far more traffic fatalities and injuries in Manhattan than crime," Kyle said. "You can't text or do anything with your phone in the city of Manhattan while driving."

Russ D'Andrea, campus police officer, said that cell phone use is one of the biggest problems while driving. But, D'Andrea said he does take measures to educate students and prevent the use of phones

while driving by handing out informational flyers to students.

"I'll get out and stand at one of the busy intersections or the cross walks between the dorms and hand them out," D'Andrea said. "The students have been pretty receptive so far."

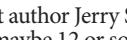
D'Andrea is not only focused with stopping cell phone usage while driving; he is also concerned with safety around school buses. He said he issues five to eight citations a week because of illegal passing of school busses.

"Passing stopped buses is the No. 1 reason for getting pulled over in my enforcement," D'Andrea said.

In order to avoid stressful and possibly serious offenses with the police, he recommended following the laws.

"Driving behavior affects everyone on the roadway," Kyle said. "Everything we do in a car affects everyone else. It's a social issue."

## Holocaust novel about more than history

**"Milkweed"**

Book review by Kaylea Pallister

The last time I thought about author Jerry Spinelli, I was maybe 12 or so years old and had probably just finished reading one of his books, either "Stargirl," "Crash" or "Wringer." So I was a little surprised at first, 10 years later, when I came across his 2003 historical fiction novel "Milkweed" because I had forgotten about Spinelli's ability to tell a story.

All I knew about the book at first was its loose premise: a young boy in Warsaw, Poland, during the Holocaust. And, at the beginning, that's all you need to know. The novel begins disjointedly. The childlike narrator is stealing, avoiding jackbooted soldiers and hearing explosions.

Not truly understanding the war, the narrator experiences the crumpled brick buildings, the screams of sirens announcing shells and bombs, and the scavenging of the maimed and dying city. He sees soldiers with their tall black boots and thinks they're magnificent. In the mess of war he gets a decent bath, clean clothes, his first haircut.

He also has Uri's companionship. Uri, an older boy, is one of the many children living in the city's cellars, stables and abandoned buildings. He and the other children take what they need, stockpiling trinkets and food from shops and burned-out homes.

Some of the children understand the war, the hatred; others don't.

The child narrator describes the arrival of tanks with

simplicity, honest innocence: "Colossal gray long-snouted beetles - the tanks roared up the boulevard four by four and the sky shook on its hinges and I saw at once how silly it had been to try to stop them with ditches and sandbags and machine guns."

One day, Uri gives our narrator a name: Misha Piluski. He also gives Misha a history about the parents and early childhood he can't remember.

Misha sees the jackbooted soldiers targeting Jewish men and women day after day and feels safe because he's been told he is a Gypsy. One night, walking down a street, Misha "heard a pop, saw a flash" and felt a sudden tug on his ear. He tells Uri "I can't find my earlobe," to which Uri responds that he was shot at because of the curfew. When Misha says that he's not a Jew, Uri simply tells him, "If they shoot at you, you're a Jew."

Uri and Misha watch the city slowly starve; trees get cut down for firewood, electricity is sporadic at best, the shops are empty and the Jewish families are forced into the ghetto.

When Misha asks Uri what a ghetto is, Uri says it's "where the damned live."

Misha's friend Janina and her family are among those forced to leave; Misha hops a low place in the wall separating the ghetto from the rest of the city and brings the family food he's pilfered.

Soon, the Jackboots find the boys' hiding place and escort them to the ghetto as well: "One of the new boys jumped from the loft. He was shot in midair and flopped to the ground floor like a rag doll."

Winter comes, and the children can't keep warm. A boy

lies dead in the street; people walk around him. More and more die, and the bodies are looted for their clothing. Shells go off. Snow falls. The dead are collected. Trains come.

I read along, bracing myself for the moment where I knew the story would become even more heartbreaking, where I knew I'd get a literary punch in the gut. The wrenching sadness and desperation was definitely there, the horror of the Holocaust.

But what really got me, and what surprised me, was what played out beneath the story line. In the beginning, you're as protected as Misha is, by his vision of war and terror through the lens of childlike narration. But, as the child grows up and the lens becomes more refined, the big picture comes into focus, and the world loses its veil of innocence.

And to me, what Spinelli did with his simple, honest words was to make me realize on more than a fleeting, emotional level, that war breaks absolutely everything. It devours cities; it consumes people; it is chaos, and it's shocking to experience the progression of the narrator's perspective of war from that of a child to an adult.

But Misha was "born into craziness. When the whole world turned crazy, I was ready for it. That's how I survived."

And survive he did.

Even keeping in mind that it was written for a young adult audience, "Milkweed" didn't quite blow me away, but it lingered in my mind days after I read the last sentence.

**Kaylea Pallister** will attend graduate school fall 2012. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

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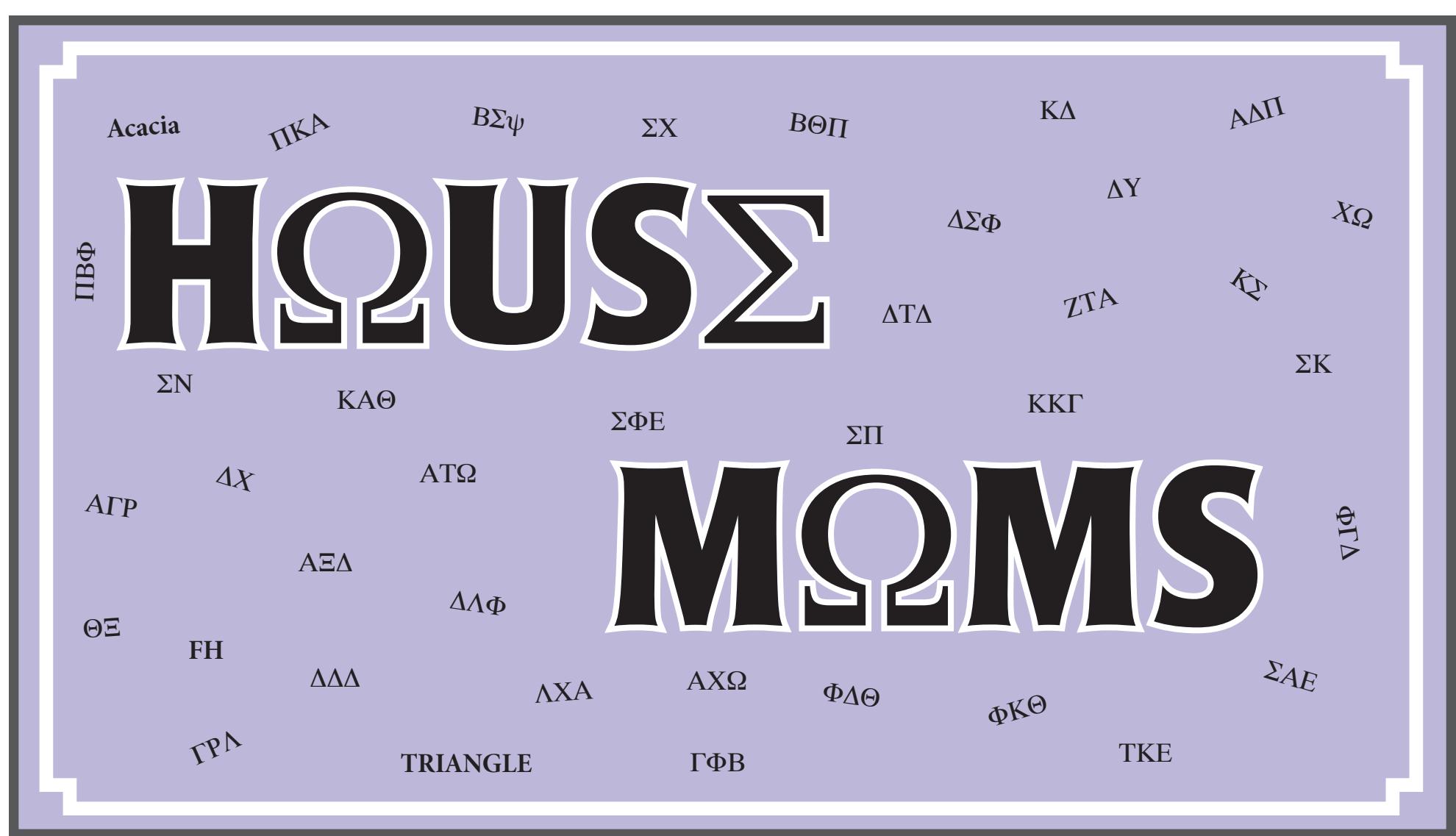
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## Alpha Xi Delta house mother talks grandchildren, best K-State memories

Linda Vejvoda talks life as new mom to house full of dozens of women

### WHAT MADE YOU WANT TO BECOME A HOUSE MOM?

It kind of evolved out of a real desire to move to Manhattan after I retired, which was almost two years ago. I was in mental health counseling in Nebraska. My closest children live here, along with my grandchildren, so I got my Kansas license and thought I'd work something here part-time. I met another house mom on campus and she told me, 'Oh, you would be great.' So it got me curious and I started to ask about what the job entailed.

So a year ago, I came down and toured the place and fell in love with everything — the idea, the women. I thought, 'I can be a mom. I have plenty of experience.' And it has been a perfect fit for me.

### WHAT IS A TYPICAL DAY LIKE FOR YOU?

It varies. I have a membership at the Rec and the Natatorium, so I'll go there. A lot of times I take the girls with me. It's a good time for us to spend some quality time together so that's really fun. If the weather is unpleasant, I usually offer up rides for the girls. That's another time for us to talk.

I keep my door open pretty much all day except for when I'm sleeping at night. They have been free to come in and do come in, sit on my floor, talk about what's bothering them. Sometimes I host 'movie nights at Mom's.' After what I've done with my career, it's just been so uplifting for me. I really think I've found my niche.

### DO YOU HAVE ANY FAVORITE MEMORIES OF THE HOUSE?

Well, this is my first year. Let's see, I loved homecoming; I worked on a float for the first time in my life. I like when they get all dressed up and look like they're on the red carpet. And I really enjoy the dad's weekend and the mom's weekend — when you get to meet the families, that's always really fun. Rush week was, of course, my first experience with the ladies, and it was a jaw-dropping experience. All the preparation, planning, it was incredible to see.

I think every day is different. There is always something going on, which is what I love about it the most I think.

### HOW DO YOU BALANCE THIS JOB WITH BEING A MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER?

I've always balanced my life with prayer or meditation. I swim five days a week. I take care of my health. I guess what I try to do is stay in the moment. Never stay ahead of today, that's what I always tell the girls.

My other goal is to live a simple life. So I live in a little apartment, which fills my needs as well.

### IF YOU HAD ANY ADVICE FOR GIRLS LOOKING TO MOVE INTO A SORORITY HOUSE FOR THE FIRST TIME, WHAT ARE SOME MOTHERLY WORDS OF WISDOM YOU COULD GIVE THEM?

Just to remember that everyone is different. Everyone has a different way of viewing the world. There is really no right or wrong.

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

It is hard to describe what Mom (Karen) Robbins brings to our Tri Delta family. This woman goes out of her way on a daily basis to make this house, of 75 girls, a home. She bakes cookies for us, has late night chats with us, and takes care of us when we are sick - but these are all things that could be expected of any house mom. What makes our mom special is that she watches "The Real Housewives" of whatever city with a bunch of us crowded in her room. Instead of yelling at us for sledding down the stairs in a suitcase, she gives us tips on how to do it better, all while demonstrating the correct way to wear a pillow-pet helmet. In her 13 years of being with us, she has created a tradition of hiding eggs all over the house, and on the Thursday before Easter, at 2:30 in the morning, we have a crazy hunt, in the dark. She is our secret keeper, our queen of pranks, our taxi driver to get Tads, and the woman we not only consider a friend, but a mother while away from our own moms.

**Thank you for being ours, Mom Robbins!!**



**Mom Teri,** **KKG**  
**Thanks for being our mom away from home. We love you!**  
**L&L, the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma**



**Dear Mom Meg,**

Thank you so much for all you do for us! We are grateful to have you as our mom away from home, and are so appreciative of your hard work and dedication to making our experience on Todd Rd. an enjoyable one. Happy Mother's Day!

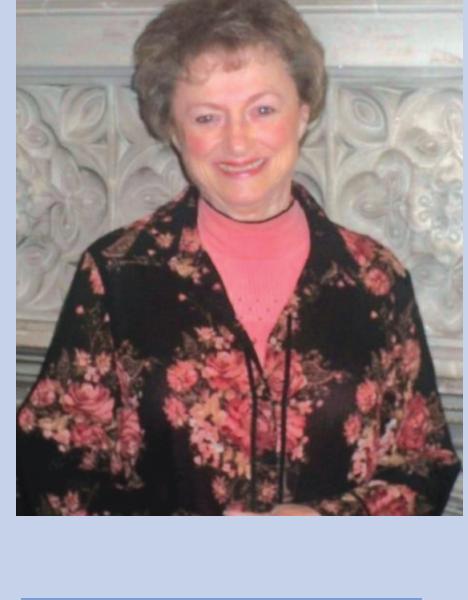
Love,  
Your Pi Phis



*Mom Lonker,*

Thank you for everything that you have done for us the past 22 years. We are so thankful that you are always there for us. You are the true Beta Rock! We hope you will continue to be our House Mother for years to come.

*Love,  
The men of Beta Theta Pi*



## West Virginia, TCU add new challenges to K-State, Big 12

Sean Frye  
staff writer

Missouri and Texas A&M have bolted from the Big 12 Conference for the Southeastern Conference. The Big 12 is set to inherit Texas Christian University from Mountain West Conference and West Virginia from the Big East Conference.

What the Big 12 loses:

### Missouri

On the field, the Tigers have been impressive since their inception. The team's overall record is 629-520-52. They have 15 conference titles, including 12 of them in the Big Eight. However, despite winning three Big 12 North titles, the Tigers never earned a Big 12 championship.

The Tigers have earned a bowl bid every year since 2005, with the most impressive one coming when the Tigers routed the Arkansas Razorbacks in the 2008 Cotton Bowl. One of the main reasons for the Tigers' success over the past decade has been current head coach Gary Pinkel, who has led the Tigers to a 77-49 record and seven bowl appearances under his helm.

Finally, the Tigers hold the record for playing in the most overtime games in college football history, as they have appeared in 14 (overtime was not a part of college football until 1996).

### Texas A&M

The Aggies have been a bit more successful on the field than the Tigers in their history, racking up a 681-450-48 overall record. The Aggies also have a national title on their resume from 1939, something the Tigers lack.

Overall, the Aggies have earned 18 total conference titles in their history. As for bowl games, the Aggies have appeared in 33 of them and have a 14-19 record in the postseason. Last year, the Aggies defeated Northwestern University in the Meineke Car Care Bowl of Texas.

The Aggies are also widely known for their boisterous crowd, known as the "12th Man," which is considered one of the loudest in college football.

What the Big 12 gains:

### TCU

The Horned Frogs have struggled to maintain a consistent home since the Southwest Conference's demise in 1995. Since that time, the Horned Frogs have been a part of Western Athletic Conference, Conference USA, the Mountain West Conference and, technically, the Big East, despite having never officially competed in it. The Horned Frogs' longest stint with any of those conferences was seven years with the Mountain West.

On the field, the Horned Frogs have amassed a 591-516-57 overall record. They are currently coached by Gary Patterson, one of head coach Bill Snyder's protégés, who holds a 110-30-0 record with the Horned Frogs in just 11 years. He has also led the team to five of its 17 conference titles and two of its BCS bowls. The Horned Frogs lost to Boise State in the Fiesta Bowl in the 2009-10 season, but then beat Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl during the 2010-11 season.

**West Virginia** The Mountaineers now hold the distinction of being the easternmost team in the Big 12 Conference. The school that used to hold that distinction, Missouri, is over 700 miles and at least three states west of Morgantown, W.Va.

The Mountaineers are the Big East in the 2011-12 season in their last year of 20 seasons with the conference, which earned them an automatic bid to the Orange Bowl. There, they demolished the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Clemson Tigers 70-33.

Since the program's inception, the Mountaineers are 701-457-45. The Mountaineers' current head coach, Dana Holgorsen, is entering his second season after going 10-3 last season. The Mountaineers have appeared in 31 bowl games and have won 15 conference titles, with seven of them coming in the Big East and eight of them coming from the Southern Conference.

In their Orange Bowl appearance last season, the Mountaineers' 70 points set an all-time record for most points scored in a bowl game.

Sean Frye is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

## Spring Game offers glimpse of unfamiliar players



Wide receiver Torell Miller runs the ball during a play against Iowa State on Dec. 3. The Wildcats won the game 30-23.

Corbin McGuire  
staff writer

Spring football games bring a snapshot of what fans have to look forward to watching come fall. Even though K-State head coach Bill Snyder does his best, either directly or indirectly, not to fully unveil his next star player, the Spring Game on Saturday still offers a good look at the raw talent that will be on the field.

Here is a short list of players, in no particular order, with minimal experience to look for at the spring game who may have a significant impact when the season arrives.

5. Thomas Ferguson: Ferguson is a senior who saw action in 12 games last season only to come up with six tackles, and Snyder said he is a likely candidate to replace Tysyn Hartmann's absence at safety.

"Thomas Ferguson, who has been with us for awhile, is at the spot and has remained there for all of our practices," Snyder said. "I was impressed with what he's seen so far from the freshman.

He is probably one of the most impressive guys in the spring practices," Snyder said. "I think Robert Rose has really been practicing so hard and has been productive in what he is doing."

2. Randall Evans: Evans, the sophomore and former walk-on, saw most of his action on special teams last season but managed to record 11 tackles including seven solo tackles. Evans is known for his superb speed that could rival anyone on the team. Snyder said Evans is in competition for the starting competition at cornerback as well as for the safety position.

At worst, Evans will probably serve as a nickelback and come in strictly for passing situations.

3. DeMarcus Robinson: The former Wichita standout in high school, who was a four-star recruit according to Rivals.com, seemed to find his footing in the Wildcat offense this year. Snyder said the sophomore is in the hunt for a serious role out of the backfield.

"It's John's position to lose? Yes, you can say that," Snyder said of the running back competition. "You could also say its the other three guys' opportunity to win it. That would just mean that John is doing worse than what he has been. Hopefully, it stays competitive because we do better when it is competitive."

4. Justin Tuggle: Tuggle is a classic Bill Snyder-type player who switched from his recruited position of quarterback to the complete opposite side of the ball at linebacker. Known for his supreme athleticism, the senior also fits the size criteria for a division-I linebacker with his

6-foot-3-inch frame that supports 233 pounds. Senior Collin Klein, who has seen Tuggle's athletic abilities firsthand in quarterback drills, said the addition of Tuggle to the linebacker core could enhance the defense.

"He is flying around and I think that our whole linebacker group is faster as a group with him," Arthur [Brown] and Tre [Walker]," Klein said. "They are all playing hard and every one of them will pop."

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# GAMEDAY GUIDE

## 2012-13 PREVIEW: SPRING GAME PROVIDES GLIMPSE OF UPCOMING SEASON

### Athletes pressured by last names

John Zetmeir  
staff writer

Professional and college athletes are constantly under a magnifying glass, watched by the world. However, when an athlete has an older sibling or parent who was a professional or college star, it adds to the pressure.

Three of K-State's players in particular might be familiar with this pressure.

Sophomore wide receiver and kick returner Tyler Lockett is son and nephew of two previous K-State players. His father, Kevin Lockett, is K-State's all-time leading receiver, while his uncle, Aaron Lockett, is fourth all-time on the receivers list and second all-time in punt return yardage.

Once it was announced that Lockett would not redshirt his freshman year, fans might have wondered if they would see the next Kevin or Aaron Lockett.

However, in his first season wearing purple, Lockett did something that his father did not accomplish in his first year, and was named a Walter Camp All-American.

Lockett averaged 35.2 yards per kick return with two touchdowns, earning the reputation of one of the best return men in college football last season.

Other members of the team will have the same chance that Lockett had to prove themselves, including freshmen Kyle Klein and Glenn Gronkowski.

After a Heisman-type season in 2011-12, senior quarterback Collin Klein will look to play a big season in 2012-13. Klein is on the pre-season watch list for this year's Heisman trophy, but what some people may not know is that his younger brother is on the team as well.

Freshman wide receiver

"It is what it is; Collin has always been really great about encouraging me to be my own player and just kind of do what I can."

Kyle Klein  
freshman wide receiver

Kyle Klein will look to see the field for the first time in the 2012-13 season. Fans might wonder how much pressure his older brother Collin added to Kyle because of his success at K-State. Kyle said, however,

that there isn't too much. "It's always been there on obviously a much lesser scale than this," Kyle said. "It is what it is; Collin has always been really great about encouraging me to be my own player and just kind of do what I can."

Sophomore defensive end B.J. Finney said the team considers Kyle and Collin separately. "He's felt [the pressure] before, but the thing is, we told him, 'you know, Collin is Collin. You don't have to live up to any expectations of what he's done,'" Finney said.

Gronkowski has become a big last name in the NFL. Brothers Rob, Chris and Dan Gronkowski all play in the NFL. What fans might not know is that the youngest of the Gronkowski brothers is currently as a freshman on K-State's football team.

"GronkNation" has found its way to Manhattan with the youngest of five brothers, Glenn. He is the first of the Gronkowskis to play for K-State and was a grayshirt during the 2011-12 season.

He has played as the team's tight end and fullback. It is likely that Glenn will be redshirted for the 2012-13 season, but it is not certain.

Gronkowski spoke to the media on Tuesday about his relationships with his brothers.

"My parents, my brothers never push us into sports," he said. "It's been all our choice for us our whole entire lives. No matter what I do in life, my brothers, my family will be there to support me."

Look for Lockett to continue his success while Kyle Klein and Glenn Gronkowski will look to create their own legacies in college football.

John Zetmeir is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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## GAMEDAYGUIDE

## Faith leads quarterback Collin Klein both on and off the field



Senior quarterback Collin Klein prepares for the ball after it is hiked during a play against Texas A&M in Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Nov. 12. The nailbiter game went into quadruple overtime, but the Wildcats left with a win, 53-50, and Klein threw for a career-high 281 yards.

**Kelly McHugh**  
sports editor

### Klein is 'everything a quarterback should be,' teammate says

Quarterback Collin Klein turned heads last season with his aggressiveness on the field. Klein, now going into his senior season with the Wildcats, proved his leadership skills after he was chosen captain by his teammates and displayed his toughness to audiences whenever cameras zoomed in on his bloody elbows and hands during games.

But this athlete gets his strength from one place and is comfortable displaying his faith when the opportunity arises.

"My heart really is, first of all, to glorify God with what he's given me," Klein said. "And then to help my teammates and help this K-State family. I think everything leadership-wise and effort-wise has to stem from that."

Last season, Klein recorded 27 touchdowns, breaking K-State's 42-year rushing touchdown record. He earned 2011 All-Big 12 First Team honors, placed seventh in K-State's history with 1,141 rushing yards and has become a dominant face of the K-State football program.

Teammates of Klein's said they look up to him on and off the field.

"He's everything that a quarterback should be; somebody who puts it all out on the field, both by being a vocal leader and just showing it on the field how he's playing," said senior defensive back Nigel Malone. "And really he's just somebody that everyone can count on to do their job and to be there, and I think that's just what a leader is; somebody that you can put that pressure on and know he's

he is today. "It was a great opportunity to grow in my faith and develop some strong family ties with my mom, dad and brother," Klein said about growing up homeschooled. "It helped me with a lot of self-discipline, time management, skills and the book work. My mom did an amazing job, and I'm grateful for how hard she worked. It was an awesome opportunity."

Head coach Bill Snyder had good things to say about Klein.

"Colin kind of exemplifies what the program is all about," Snyder said. "He's grown in terms of leadership, he's grown in his ability to have a very comprehensive understanding of what our offense is all about and understand the defense. You take any phase of his game and all of it has made improvement."

As for his success on the field last season, Klein said he would not have been able to do it without his faith.

"I was just grateful that God allowed me to have a little bit of success," Klein said reflecting on his last football season. "I remember at the beginning of the season, praying and dedicating it to him and being like, 'Lord, I just want to glorify you with what you've given me and if that equals 100 touchdowns, if that equals no touchdowns, whatever that means, it's not going to change my heart.' So whatever he does and whatever he will do in the future, I just will be grateful and do the very best I can."

**Collin Klein**  
senior K-State  
quarterback

the guy that's going to do what he's supposed to do."

Klein was homeschooled in Loveland, Colo., with his brother and K-State teammate Kyle. It's an aspect of his life he said added a lot to the person-

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Bill Snyder for President.  
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## GAMEDAYGUIDE

## A look at the K-State offense

**Corbin McGuire**  
staff writer

Collin Klein will open his senior season attempting to follow up one of K-State's most historic and unlikely seasons under head coach Bill Snyder.

Klein will get to display to fans a glimpse of the offense they will see come fall at the annual Spring Game on Saturday at 1:10 p.m. at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

The Wildcats' skill positions will be well-stocked with a variety of returning and new talent. Senior Chris Harper, who caught 40 passes for 547 yards last season, will lead the

receiving core. Sophomore Tyler Lockett proved true to this family's background in football last season, hauling in 18 catches in nine games for 246 yards as a freshman before an injury kept him out of the final four games of the season.

The Wildcats will also field a more competitive backfield of running backs behind junior John Hubert, last season's starting running back for 12 of the Wildcats' 13 games.

Klein's backup role is also up for competition. Snyder said nothing is finalized, but he said freshman Tavarious Bender has put himself in a good position for the job and sophomore Sam Johnson is fully capable as well.

Snyder also said that redshirted freshman Daniel Sams has shown he is extremely talented, but he still has a long way to go in his progress as a

quarterback. Senior Angelo Pease, sophomore DeMarcus Robinson and junior Robert Rose will compete for the number two spot on the running back depth chart.

The only significant contributors the Wildcat offense will need to replace are on the line. The Wildcats will look to fill in the missing pieces with the spring signees of Ellwood Clement, Aderius Epps and Tavon Rooks, along with younger players.

"Again, I like some of our younger guys even though they did not practice or scrimmage well yesterday," Snyder said of the progress of his young offensive linemen at his second spring press conference. "Aside from that, they have put in a pretty prominent six days of work up to that point in time."

## A look at the K-State defense

**Corbin McGuire**  
staff writer

The K-State defense took another step toward becoming a feared unit that could carry the game on its shoulders in critical times.

In the high-powered Big 12 Conference, the Wildcats managed to give up just under 28 points per game last season while holding opponents to 363 yards of total offense.

While those statistics are not overly impressive, the Wildcats' defense came up with game-changing plays throughout the year. One of those instances was when the defense turned Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III over in the fourth quarter to clinch a win, or the goal-line stand the Wildcats' defense used to hold off the Miami

Hurricanes in the final seconds of the game.

The Wildcats will bring back six starters from last year's squad, led by senior Arthur Brown, 2011 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year.

Senior Nigel Malone will return to lead the secondary after a spectacular season that included snagging seven interceptions to earn himself a spot on the 2011 First Team All-Big 12 Coaches' Poll.

One of the biggest challenges the Wildcats will face is replacing David Garrett on defense. Head coach Bill Snyder said senior Allen Chapman is a likely candidate to take over Garrett's spot.

"He did a lot of things for us. He was a very productive player for us in a lot of ways," Snyder said of Garrett. "You do not replace him. But

right now, Allen Chapman works at that position and I have seen him make progress in the course of this spring."

Junior Ty Zimmerman is the only returning safety from last year's squad after losing Tysyn Hartman.

Snyder has not narrowed down Hartman's front-runner replacement to only one player yet.

"Well, it will be between a variety of different guys," Snyder said of the safety opening. "Thomas Ferguson, who has been with us for awhile, is at the spot and has remained there for all of our practices. I think Randall Evans also served some time there, and a youngster by the name Jarard Milo, whose name you guys haven't heard very much about, he will have some opportunities there as well."

## K-State football 2012 calendar

### DATE OPPONENT

09/01/12	MISSOURI STATE
09/08/12	MIAMI
09/15/12	NORTH TEXAS
09/22/12	OKLAHOMA
10/06/12	KANSAS
10/13/12	IOWA STATE
10/20/12	WEST VIRGINIA
10/27/12	TEXAS TECH
11/03/12	OKLAHOMA STATE
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